

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN

Vision

As Georgetown plans its future, we will work to maintain what we always have been: a strong, valuable manufacturing and industrial center that also includes the presence of an affordable, "in-city" residential community.

We will continue to maintain our high-wage manufacturing/distribution job base, and strengthen the transportation links that make Georgetown regionally and globally significant.

We will also preserve and enhance the qualities and services of our vibrant, long-standing residential community.

We, the businesses, residents, and property owners of Georgetown, will work together and respect each other's concerns in order to maintain this unique balance that defines our area.

As we prepare our plan, we will create opportunities for existing businesses to grow, while also promoting investment in new, "clean" industries. We will look for opportunities to develop services and facilities that will enhance the quality of life of our residents. To support the needs of our entire community, we will seek ways to attract small business and commercial services that can serve everyone who lives, works, and visits Georgetown.

Key Strategies

- A. **Seattle Design District** — Create and recognize a Seattle Design District that capitalizes on the existing character and function of area's fashion and wholesale design and gift trades businesses. Help promote the continued economic growth of this industry sector, and establish a unifying identity for design related trades and the Georgetown community.
- B. **Georgetown Residential Neighborhood Anchor** — Provide for the basic city services, and community amenities typical of other Seattle residential neighborhoods to support the continued existence of Georgetown's residential neighborhood areas.
- C. **Safer Georgetown** — Address overall perceptions public safety and abatement of nuisance problems
- D. **Promoting Industry and Family Wage Jobs** — When meeting the Duwamish Manufacturing/Industrial Center growth target.
- E. **Improve code enforcement and permit processing** — To address concerns about the lack of stringent code enforcement, non-compliant uses, the inability to abate properties in non-compliance, and the difficulty, delay, and inconsistency of building permit processing.



Georgetown (Photo source: Flickr.com, Philo Nordlund)

Community Investment

- An unbelievable amount of community and entrepreneurial work and spirit has transformed Georgetown into a destination neighborhood, arts, business, industry and residential community.
- Oxbow Park is a new neighborhood park funded by the Pro Parks levy, Neighborhood Matching Fund and the Boeing Company. Park elements included a P-Patch, neighborhood gathering space, paved plaza and path, low water and natural plantings, and the relocated Hat n' Boots historic landmarked structures. The park design is based on elements presented in the "Georgetown Neighborhood Park Vision Report and Concept Plan". The park name is a reference to the historic Duwamish River oxbow that surrounded Georgetown before the river was redirected in 1917. Park construction started in November 2003 but it took on real meaning with the move of the Hat 'n Boot structures to the park on December 13, 2003. The Georgetown Community Council raised sufficient funding to supplement the Pro Parks Levy funds and construct most elements of the conceptual plan in one project. The Georgetown Community Council, in collaboration with Seattle Parks and Recreation, restored the boots in 2005. Restoration on the hat is currently in progress and expected to be completed in the 4th quarter 2008.
- The "Old Georgetown City Hall" was renovated by the owners, Puget Sound Neighborhood Health Centers (PSNHC). The joint efforts of the Georgetown Community Council, PSNHC and City resulted in the City adopting an ordinance that purchased from PSNHC for the City a restrictive covenant and easement for City and community use of and access to the building's meeting facilities.
- The Seattle Department of Transportation through the Neighborhood Street Fund Process has constructed a number of traffic calming measures over the past several years including: installing traffic circles at Flora Ave. S & S Eddy Street, and at Carleton Ave. S & S Warsaw; repairing the pedestrian island and improved the intersection for pedestrian crossing at 13th Ave. S & S Bailey St.; improving sidewalks, planting strip, curbing and parking at 4th Ave. S from S Michigan St. to S Dawson St.; and pedestrian drainage improvements to 8th Ave. S and E Marginal Way.
- The Pro Parks levy funded improvements to the Georgetown Playfield. The project converted nearly three acres of sand/clay field surface into synthetic and natural turf. The synthetic turf portion accommodates soccer and one softball field. The existing northeast softball backstop and fencing were removed, and the one-half-acre sand surface was converted to natural grass for drop-in community use.

Neighborhood Plans:

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Neighborhood Status Reports:

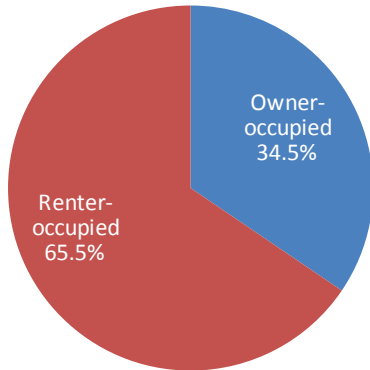
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HOUSING & EMPLOYMENT

Source: 2000 Census SF-3 Block Group Estimates, except where noted. Information provided for Georgetown planning area.

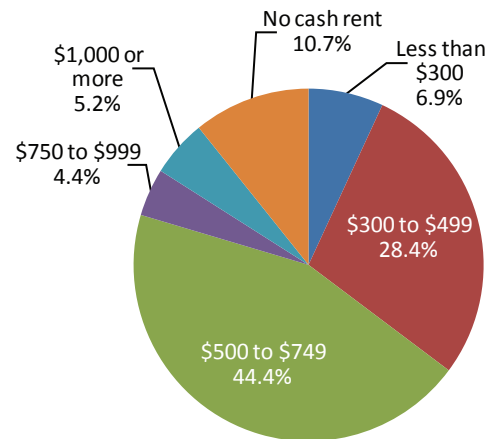
Renter or Owner Occupied

for all occupied housing units



Gross Rent

for specified renter-occupied units

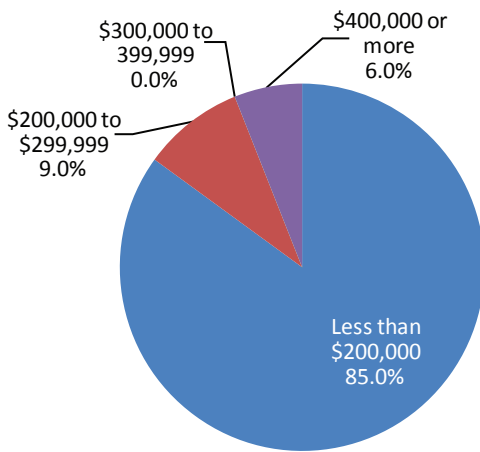


Median gross rent:
(specified units paying cash rent)
- Georgetown: \$564
- Seattle: \$721

Note: "Gross rent" includes rent and costs for household utilities and fuels. Specified units exclude 1-family houses on ten or more acres

Home Value

for specified owner-occupied units

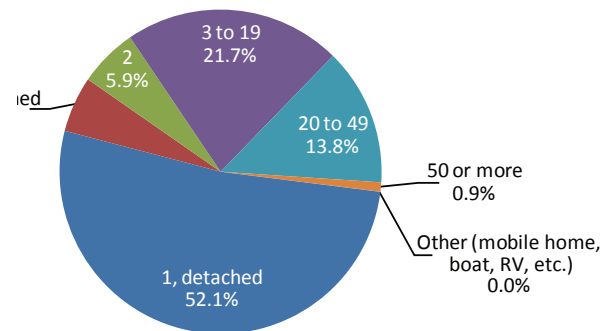


Median home value:
-Georgetown: \$137,142
-Seattle as a whole: \$259,600

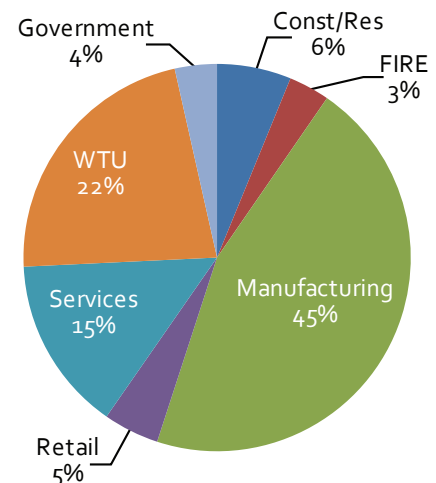
Note: "Specified owner-occupied units" exclude mobile homes, units (such as condominiums) in multi-unit buildings, and houses on ten or more acres.

Number of Units in Structure

for all housing units



1995-2007 Employment by Sector



Development Capacity

calculated as of 2007

Housing	494 (units)
Commercial	5,200,533 (square feet)
Jobs	11,693

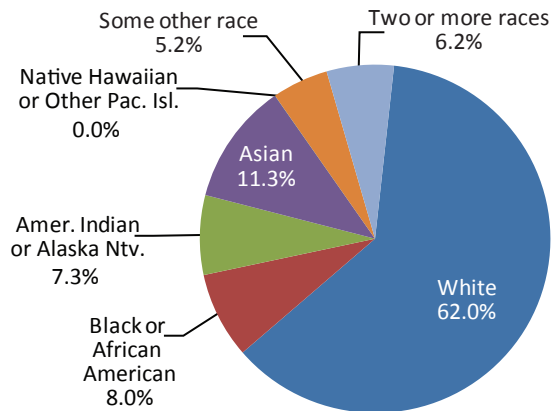
DEMOGRAPHIC SUMMARY

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Population	2000	2007*
*estimate	1,091	1,149

Race

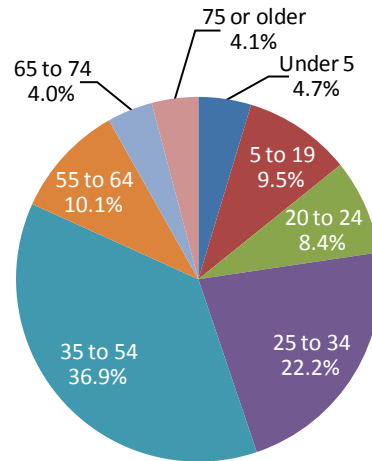
for all persons



Latino/Hispanic ethnicity
(of any race): 11.2% of population

Age

for all persons

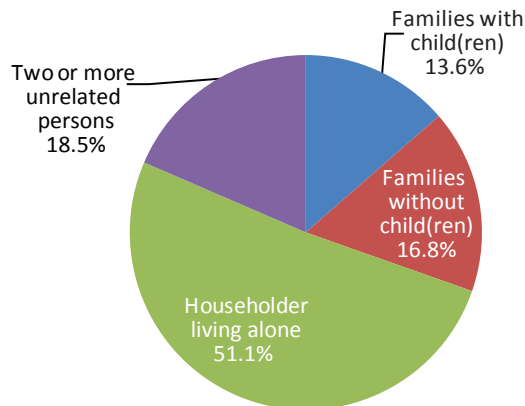


Children (<18):
10.6% of pop.

Seniors (65+):
8.2% of pop.

Household Type

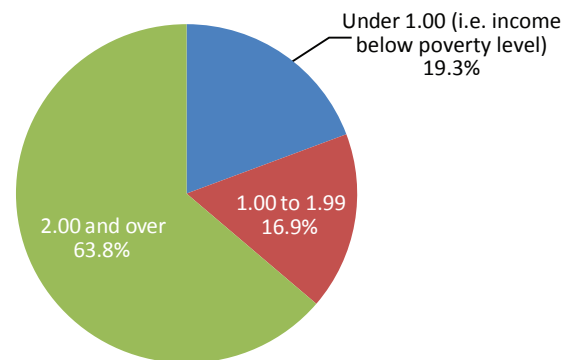
for all households



Note: "Children" refers to related children under 18 years of age

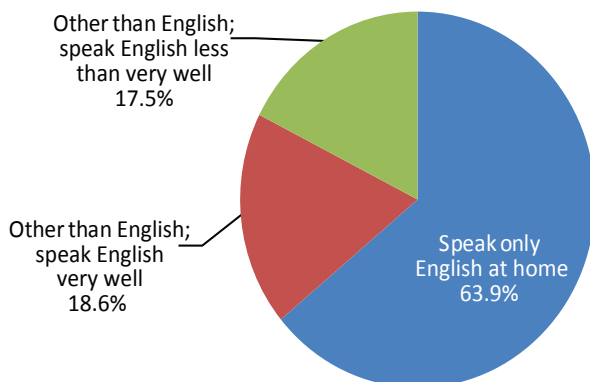
Ratio of Income to Poverty

Persons for whom poverty status is determined



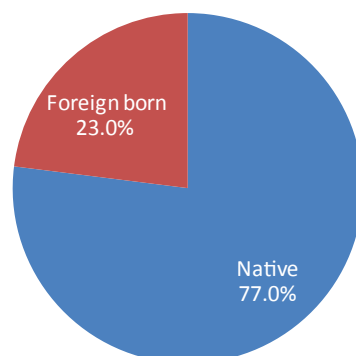
Language Spoken at Home

for persons 5 years and older



Total speaking language other than English at home: 36.1%

Place of Birth



Entered U.S.
within prior 10 years:
36.7% of foreign born;
8.4% of total
population

Note: Native includes
born in U.S.,
Puerto Rico and
other U.S. island areas,
and born abroad
to American parents

AERIAL MAP



Georgetown

Urban Village

Neighborhood Plan Area



Aerial Photo: 2007

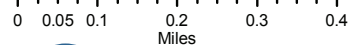
LINK Light Rail



 Stations

At-Grade / Aerial

 Tunnel



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